PROFITED THROUGH PONZI

Boston, Aug. 19 .- Publication of the

names of persons who profited through nvestments in Charles Ponzi's quick-rich scheme before it was exploded last sum-

ner, and who have failed to turn in their

less fortunate, is planned by the bank

ruptcy trustees. James A. Lowell, one of the trustees, said today that suits

Trustee Lowell's statement follows:

to get to him to 'invest' \$6,415,675,88-

"For the most part the very

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federal customs laws.

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FOUNDERS OF THE SINN SILENT ON PEACE PROP

It is Rumored That Arthur Griffith May Lead Those of Moderate Opinion in the Sinn Fein Against Eamon De Valera -Irish Dominion League Founded by Sir Horace Plunkett, Would Accept Full and Unrestricted Legislative, Executive and Economic Independence, With Dependence Upon Imperial Consent on External Relations, Such as Peace, War and Foreign Policy.

Doblin, Aug. 15.—(By The A. P.)— the session that the government's proposition remains the place in consequence of the were intended to bring the opposition speech delivered in the house of comments today by David Lloyd George, the

British prime minister.

In general effect the comment heard on all sides after the premier's speech appeared in the evening papers was that Mr. Lieyd George understood his conwittstens and that Mr. De Valera understood his.

The mp-committees of the Dail TO EXPOSE INVESTORS WHO cann today continued their work and norrow will go on with it. They are having the assistance of Mr. De Valera, who has gone to the country name of Speaker McNeill at Black Rock, where it is expected he will be joined other leaders in the republican move-ent. It has been the usual custom of r. De Valera since the truce to visit Black Rock, where he invariably serves at mass in the chapel of one of the mon-asteries. Therefore no significance at-

The misence of Arthur Griffith, founder of some comment, and there have been ors dealing with the possibility of Griffith leading those of moderate sinton in the Sinn Fein against Mr.

Nevertneless Mr. Griffith has been in ionstant association with Mr. De Valera and the rapity of De Valera to Mr. Lioyd corgs was passed on by him.

There has been no move in any quar ter of the Sine Fein as yet indicating a desire to accept the British govern-

The Irish Dominion League, establish ed by Sir Horace Plunkett to secur: a dominion settlement for Ireland, is eatching the negotiations between Mr. De Valera and Mr. Lloyd George with the keenest interest. This league has not forward a dominion claim for full and unrestricted legislative, executive and economic independence, but it is of the opinion that all of Ireland's ex-ternal relations, such as peace, war and foreign pelicy, should depend upon im-

Captain Henry Harrison, secretary of the league, has given his approval to the attitude assumed by Mr. De Valera oward the government's offer, He said leday he thought the republicans weright in insisting that the geographical situation of Ireland should be coverning approximately in the treaty, arguing that Ireland's preximity to Great Britain would enable Great Britain to coerce her more easily than would be the case with to agents \$767,446.26 and donations \$9,-

New Zealand.

In Captain Harison's view, everything lepends on the working out in dutal of he premier's six conditions. He said pear that he did not think Ireland mould be asyed to give a final reply to he British government's promesus until several of the points had been been

made clearer.

Both members of the dominion league and moderates generally, such as the o attach much importance to allege discrepancies between the etter of Gen ral Smuts, the South African promic o Mr. De Valera, and the actual terms set forth by Mr. Lloyd George. Sina February also are declared to be companing of such discrepancies, and it is reported they expect Mr. Lloyd George indicate whether he accepted the in-

representation of the proposals contained in the communication of General Smuts. It is said to be probable that the dominion isague will address a comto Mr. Lloyd George on the above lines, unless something transpires before Monday, when the Dail Eircana expected to take up the prace nego-

STATES BRITISH PROPOSAL CANNOT BE ALTERED

Landon, Aug. 19-(By the A. P.)-The outline of the British proposal, cannot be altered nor the basis of them changed said David Lloyd George the Bettish priem minister in an address torish situation.

The premier was speaking just prior to the adjournment of the lomes house of parliament until October 18. It had been the purpose to preorgue the commons today but uncertainty as to developments. n Ireland caused the premier to con-siter it advisable to hold the members where they might be called at short no-tice for any eventually, if the terms of he government either are accepted of

Mr. Linyd Geogra said rejection would he unmistakable challenge to the authority of the crown and the unity of the copies, and no party in the state could pass that over without notice. He deciated that he was not using the language of menace but that if final in-lection came steps undoubtedly will have to be taken which the executive ought not and will not wish to take without test consulting parliament and giving full opportunity of expressing approval of any steps we might propose to it. Simultaneously in the house of lords is foreign minister Circon made a similar statement. It might be he declared, hat dreumstances would compel a resumption of strife in Ireland, but recan Britain would not be the one to commence.

He added that the issue was trembing in the bajance, and that if any chalenge was given the government would

rest task.

It was considered that the premier's language again had been carefully chosen with the exident dealer not to giv offense for to say anything that likely would hinder the amount course of the negotiations. During his address Mr. Lloyd Georgee said he was highly pleased to se able to say that the whole world apable to say that the whole world appeared of the government's proposals.

n accordance with the custom which been observed in parliament during last western trip of the team, but when frish negotiations, the members rethe trish negotiations, the members re-prained from heaking the premier today, the estre seeming to be general to a sothing which might disturb the nego-tiations. This unwritten rule was broken saily by Colonel John Gretton, who repremains the ultra-tory section in oppostion to any concession to Ireland.

There was much comment made by the
bearing in the lobby on the insistence
made by former Premier Asquith in a
section to any concession to Ireland.

There was much comment made by the
fering from an attack of chronic appendicitis, but has refused to undergo
an operation. An infected heet and leg
compose Konetchy's complaint.

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POPULATION 29,685

Germany Working on 1 sty. Berlin, Aug. 19 .- Chancellor Wirth ! stag for his plans looking to the negotia-tion of a treaty of peace with the United

CABLED PARAGE

Marshal Joffre to Visit Japan. Paris, Aug. 19.—Marshal Joffre, com-mander of the French armies in the first battle of the Marne, will leave on a mis-sion to Japan on Sept. 2. Reports were current a few days ago that he would visit the United States upon his return from the Far East.

Pez. Merocco, Aug. 19.—Official reports clare that absolute calm prevails in the rench zone of Morocco, even in dists near the Spanish zone, where the esmen have been engaged in hostili-

Greek Forces Making Progress. Athens, Aug. 19.—Greek forces engaged in the offensive against the Turkish nationalists in Asia Minor are making progress, especially on the northern end of the battle line, where they have penetrated the Turkish front to a depth of over sixty miles. It is reported that former Premier Demetrios Bhailys is former Premier Demetrios Rhallys is

W. S. CONDON, WILLIMANTIC, PROHIBITION AGENT

Hartford, Aug. 19 .- State Prohil on Director MacKenzie tonight an-ounced the appointment of William Condon of Willimantic as a federa prohibition agent. He will be place in charge of a group of agents !

sould be brought not only for the profits MORE THAN 50 AMENDMENTS

but for the entire amoints received from Ponni, both principal and interest. The total amount recoverable for the benefit TO THE TAX REVISION BILL Washington, Aug. 19-More than half of about 15,000 persons who gave their a nundred amendments to the republicar money to Ponzi on his promise to pay 56 tax bill, most of them of minor import a nundred amendments to the republican per sent, interest in forty-five days is since, approximately \$6,000,000, Mr. Lowel in a five hour session marked by occasaid. Of this sum, one and a quarter millions represents "profits" paid by Ponzi with money obtained from other controversy between Chairman Fordnay of the ways and means committee, an Representative Byrnes, democrat, Sout

ment of Ponal's scheme read like financial fiction. In December, 1916, and January, 1920, he persuaded only 18 people to risk a total of \$1,770. February, 1920, brought 17 'investors' with \$5,290. March and April gave the wisard' 581 new viotims for the total of \$1,735,83. May was a big month, but June was five times as big, 7,842 men and women trusting him with \$2,546,944,89. And July, the last month The bare statistics of the develop-ment of Ponzi's scheme read like finan-cial fiction. In December, 1919, and measure is passed late in the day.

Republicans and democrats of the hou 546,944.89. And July, the last month that the 'Napoleon of finance' accepted deposits found 30,230 persons scrambling

were a unit today in approving one am-endment, that striking out the section of the bill imposing an annual license tax observed from friends, in many cases all few other changes there were sharp do celopments but all of the commission changes postponed were adopted.
Under one amendment approved over democratic opposition, corporations making gifts for charitable surposes would "And this money he reinvested—theory to himself and cash \$307,886.53, with

personal and family expenses of \$145.

558.22; notes redeemed, \$5.148.877.30; democratic eposition, corporations making stime styments in mortgages, stock and personal loans, \$1.725.574.88; commissions be relieved from taxes of such sums un less they exceeded five per cent of the net income of the donating company. The big fight of the day was over an people were those who trusted Pount. This is the story of the figures. Let mendment defining as foreign trade c porations such domestic corporations hose who received money illegally from derive fifty per cent or more of their gross income from the active condct of Pons: read the sufferings that is writ-gross income from the active condct ten between the lines, that they may business outside the United States an not neglect to pay back the money that similarly as foreign traders those Amthey owe the Ponzi estate."

erican citizens who derive 80 per cent or more of their gros sincome from The democrats claimed this proposa

MEN HELD FOR U. S. COURT was a discrimination against purely do New Haven, Corn., Aug. 18 .- Four- mestic corporations in the matter of tax teen men arrested at Lighthouse Point es. on July 22, when the fishing sloop Jen

on July 23, when the fishing sloop Jen-nie T was landing a load of whiskey.

So eleven republicans joining in the neg-were bound over to the next term of the United States district court after a hearing today before United States Com-proved by the ways and means committee missioner Lynch. They are charged with but yet to be presented to the hous provinciation of the Volstead act and the poses creation of a tax investigating com mission which would inquffire into: Effect upon the federal revenues of tax exempt state and municipal securities. Effect of existing differences in law Ministeen men were arrested at Lighthouse Foint and eighteen of them were befor th commissions today. The commissioner discharged four of them embetween the federal taxation of indiversions of insufficient evidence. One of these men was J. Harmer Brouson, of the second state and municipal securities.

Now Haven, owner of one of the auto-mobiles seized in the raid. The other three discharged were alleged members of the crew of the Jennie T and previ-The taxation of expenditures and the reduction of the tax rates upon savings. ously had been given their freedom in the city court after police falled to identify them as having been on board the sloop. as means of raising revenue, stimulating

The commission would only make yearly The hearing, which is senarate from the state's case against the a legal liquor smugglers, was marked by legal reports to both the president and con-gress, and consist of nine members. three senators and three members of the clashes between Assistant United States ouse, apopinted by the presiding officers Attorney Cohen and Benjamin Sixes, counsel for the defense, and three representatives of the public appointed by the president.

New York, Aug. 15 .- Another reduc-

prices of steel as compared to costs

of production, it is 'so-ssary to make reductions in wage rates and, therefore, we will recommand to substiary companies that the general rates of day is bor be decreased '> 21 cens per hour.

o become effective on August 29 and hat other wages and splanes be equi-

ably adjusted."
This is practically the third cut in wagen made by the U.S. Steel Corporationso far this year.
On May 16, a 20 per cent. reduction

was ordered and on July 7 when reduction was ordered and on July 7 when reductions in prices of finished products were announced, the corporation also eliminated extra pay for overtime, amounting roughly to a ten per cent. cut in wages.

bly adjusted."

PRESIDENT RECOMMENDS 18 FEDERAL JUDGES AT LARGE THIRD CUT IN WAGES BY THE U. S. STEEL CORPORATION

Washington, Aug. 19.-Legislation creating eighteen federal judges at large was recommended today to President Harding and to the judiciary committee of the house and senate by Attorney Gen eral Daugherty as part of a plan for re-organization of the country's judicial system to remedy the congested condi-tions of the federal court dockets all over

Provision would also be made under the pian for an annual conference of the nine senior circuit judges with the chief justice of the United States and the attorney general to consider ways and means of expediting federal business and increasing the efficiency of the courts.

The new judges, it was explained, would not be assigned to any particular circuit, but would be available for service wherever court business piled up.

Investigation 1. 100. "alarming situations." Investigation of the "alarming situa-ion" in the federal courts, Mr. Daugher-y said, revealed that on June 30, 1921, ere were 141,000 cases penting as compared with 188,744 cases at the end of the previous fiscal year, while in some districts there had been an increase of 800 per cent, in criminal business since ANNUAL TOBACCO REPORT .

CONDITION SERIOUS

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Aug. 19—The condition WALKER, PHILLIES OUTFIELDER'S Philadelphia, Aug. 19—The condition of Curtis Walker the Philadelphia Nationals young outfielder, recently acquired from the New York Giants, was prosus bureau's annual report issued today nounced serious tonight by local physicians. Walker is suffering from a se-

of the season. He was first afflicted on the last western trip of the team, but when he arrived home, appeared to be better and took part in Tuesday's game.

Two other players were placed on the sick list today. They are Coldle Rapp, the chird baseman who came with Walker from the Giants and Konetchy, the verteran first baseman who was acquired to the Coldle Rapp. The chird baseman who came with Walker from the Giants and Konetchy, the verteran first baseman who was acquired to the Coldle Rapp. The proceedings for the Coldle Rapp. The power of the Coldle Rapp. The Coldle cigarettes and snuff amounted to \$294. 000,000, of which North Carolina con-tributed \$108,447,000; Naw York, \$46.

Airplane Fails To Displace Battleship

Finding As Result of Bombing Held Off the Virginia Capes-Report of General Pershing Approved by Secretary Weeks.

Washington, Aug. 19.—Results of bombing tests held off the Virginia Capes from June 21 to July 21 have fall-ed to displace the battleship from its pre-eminent position as the nation's chief-

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The tests which resulted in the secretary Roservett.

The tests, which resulted in the sink-ing of four ex-German warships by acrial bombs, proved, however, the board added, "that if has become imperative as a matter of national defense to provide for the maximum possible developments of axialized in buildings." ts of aviation in both the army and

riers of maximum size and speed
as an effective adjunct to the
fleet, and for the development of efctive anti-aircraft armament. "Instead of furnishing an economical strument of war leading to the abolt-in of the battleship, the development of aircraft has added to the complexi-ty of naval warfare," the report star-

The tests proved also, the board greed, the "necessity for aircraft car-

craft when used beyond the radius action of shore bases possessed "limited assistance to gunnery in the control of fire; Imited assistance in the service of properties of the formation and security, and important strategical and tactical qualities in operations of coast defense," but might prove a decisive factor in coastal operations.

DOLLAR DAY

By Norwich Stores

A dollar saved is a dollar earned. And the Norwich

merchants offer today in DOLLAR DAY the oppor-

tunity for all of Eastern Connecticut to earn and save

many a dollar. Since the DOLLAR DAY idea was first

taken up by the Norwich stores, it has been recognized as a day not merely of price reductions, not an invita-

tion to a cheap bargain rush, but a day of actual and

substantial value-giving at prices that speak for them-

selves. Behind the price tag, whether on single articles

or upon combinations that make up DOLLAR DAY

features, is the guarantee of value received for every

dollar spent by the purchaser. That is the reason why

Norwich merchants confidently invite local and out-of-

town trade to their stores for every special DOLLAR

DAY and why satisfaction on the part of customer and

ety of requirement Norwich stores have something to

meet the need. "Come and See," is their invitation.

They are prepared in every line to make your verdict

an endorsement of NORWICH DOLLAR DAY.

Prepared To Defend **Prisoners From Mob**

Lives of Three Negroes, Charged With Robbery and Criminal Assault Upon a White Woman, in Jeopardy at Barnstable, Mass.

Barnstable, Mass., Aug. 19.-Preparations to defend the county jail here against the possibility of another actack were completed late today, by Sheriff Irving L. Rosenthal, who, wite four assistants glood off a ney, that threatened to selac and lynch three Legroes early today. The presoners, John Dies, Benjamin Gomez and Joseph Andrews, are charged with highway robbery and criminal assault upon a young white woman last Monday night

Additional shotguns were delivered a the juli late in the day and the sherif increased his guard to fifteen men. Five members of the safe police part mounted on motor excels arrived a tonight subject to emerginey call at Muddy Pond, near that village. The priponers have been held in \$15, 000 bonds each for a hearing of August

29. They were kept in widely separated parts of the jail tonight. The sheriff said he would stay at the jail day and night until he believed all darger of a recurrence of mob all k was nast. Governor Cox 121,00 ned Sheriff Re-enthal tonight that troops were mady be quickly available. The shriff re-plied that he believed he had enough men and could handle the situation. Brigadier (handle the situation)

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Profiteering is branded a crime under he provisions of a measur capproved by he Cuban Chamber of Commerce.

A shipment of 30,000 pounds of dressed reindeer meat has been received Francisco from Nome, Alaska. Group quarantine of inhercular cattle

ows condemned will be slain.

beginning Aug. 29. A report received at Milan from Bel-grade says Baranya, formerly a part of Hungary, has been declared an inde-pendent republic.

Ichiya Kumagae, of Japan, defeated A. H. Fyzee, of India, in the semi-fin-als at tennis at the Onwentela club,

dent of Dickinson seminary at Williams port, Pa., died following an operation tw

Grand opera in Russian, with a Rusext winter, George M. Spangler, Mary I. G. Montromery of Ithaca, N. Y., was samed by Sec. etary Hoover as chief of the foodstuffs division of the bureau of

oreign-commerce. A one-day strike of farmhands em-ployed by Wyman Brothers, market gar-deners, of Arlington, Mass, ended in a

Rev. Paul Dwight Moody, youngest son of the late Dwight L. Moody, the evan-cellst, was elected president of Middle-bury (Vt.) college.

litchcock was struck by an automobile ruck at Park Row and Mail street, New York. He was taken to a store for emergency treatment. Field Marshal Von Kosvosv, last com ian army, will engage in the tohacco

President Obregon, of Mexico, nounced that the government will re-move the import duty on many food-stuffs by October 1, because of bad

iness, at Budapest, according to

Candidates for the New York state assembly will have to pass an examina-tion before they can count on the votes. Present plans are for a vote of of members of the New York State bill in the house early next week. League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Bellamy Storer has published for private circulation a book which in large part relates to her controversy with

Five men barely had time to scramble without warning and from an unknown for absolutely necessary work performed on Sundays and holidays.

For the first time in the history of

The American plan in hetels in large fities is a thing of the past, according o delegates attending the convention of he International Stewards' Association

ascribed by the commerce department to represent the public the world wide trade depression coming and two the unionsas an aftermath of the war. Agents of the American legation at

Berne. Switzerland, and the Swiss police have been unable to locate Grover Berg-doll, the American draft evader, who was

jured when a surface car crashed into the rear of another car on the Third tween 152nd and 153rd street on Am-sterdam avenue, New York.

Dully average gross crude oil production for the week ended Aug. 13 in the United States declined 11,700 barrels. according to the American Petroleum Institute. Total daily output was plac-ed at 1,304,070 barrels.

During the seven years the Panama

SIGN PEACE TREATY NEXT WEEK ancially by banks and business firms in manded Major Peck for his criticism of the region.

Ruins of a great temple have been unearthed at Sikyon. a city on the southern shore of the Gulf of Corinin.

BE ASKED FOR TEX RICKARD San Francisco. The planes will carry 800 pounds of mail each, about 32,000

THE ANTI-BEER BILL

A special meeting of the council of Senate and House Conferees Decline to Indicate the Nature of the league of nations to consider Upper Silesia question will be held in Geneva the Agreement-They Are Hopeful of Final Enactment of the Measure Before Recess Set For Next Wednesday-Both Senator Sterling and Mr. Volstead Are Determined to Press For Early Action on the Conference Report.

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A. H. Pyrace, of India, in the semi-finals at tennis at the Onwenteia club, Chicago.

Chicago.

Coretary Wallaco, testifying before interstate commerce commission declaring a practically agreed on contested points in the anti-beer bill and hopeful of mal unactiment of the measure prior to the practically stopped production.

Matthew Well of Chicago, wes reclected president, of the International Union of Photo Engravers at the closing session of its convention in Toronto.

One thousand houses have been destroyed by fire in Scutari, the section of Constantinople situated on the Asiatic bank of the Bosphorous.

Mrs. Charles Wheelwright, mother of Early Action on the Conference Report.

Washington, Aug. 19.—Senate and house conferees were reported tonight to be virtually agreed on contested points in the anti-beer bill and hopeful of mal unaction to the unaction to the wind the anti-beer bill and hopeful of mal unaction to the virtually agreed on contested points in the anti-beer bill and hopeful of mal unaction to the unaction to the virtually agreed on contested points in the anti-beer bill and hopeful of mal unaction to the virtually agreed on contested points in the anti-beer bill and hopeful of mal unaction to the virtually agreed on contested points in the anti-beer bill and hopeful of mal unaction to the virtually agreed on contested points in the anti-beer bill and hopeful of mal unaction to the virtually agreed on contested points in the anti-beer bill and hopeful of mal unaction to the virtually agreed on contested points in the anti-beer bill and hopeful of mal unaction to the virtually agreed on contested points in the anti-beer bill and hopeful of mal unaction to the virtually agreed on contested points in the anti-beer bill and hopeful of mal unaction to the standard of the anti-beer bill and hopeful of mal unaction to the standard of the anti-beer bill and hopeful of mal unaction to the conference report the nation of the anti-beer bill and hope

RAILROAD FUNDING BILL REPORTED TO THE SENATE

Washington, Aug. 12—The administ-stion's railroad funding bill was report-1 to the senate today with assurances would not be called up for con-Senator Borah republican. idaho, served notice that if any attemp as made to rush it through he would emand that many senators now abser-tom Washington return here to vote. Senator La Pollette, republican, Wis committee which reported the bill

tested against the committee's fall-to hear all witnesses who desired testify in opposition to it. He char-crized the hearing as lopsised. The bill was also reintroduced in the erce committee with an amendment roviding that 'no payments or allowances shall be made any carrier on cout of the so-called inefficiency of

or during the period of federal conuning any funds or money available under this or any other act.

* Such funds and money will not be used in making any settleaun; between the United States and any carrier which does not forever bur such carrier from setting up any fusther claims rights or desented of any kind. claims, rights or demands of any kind or character against the United States growing outof, or connected with the possession, use or operation of such carriers' property by the United States during the period of federal control."

Present plans are for a vote on U. S. RAILROAD LABOR BOARD

Fire men barely had time to scramble national agreement of the war time ration to McLoon's wharf at Rockfand, Mc. road administration but directed that when the fishing sloop Minerva sank the raikroads need not pay overtime

At the same time Russia's right is administration.

he hoard a minority member made pub lic a dissenting report. A. O. Wharton of the American Federation of Labor insisting on recognition of the national

in the value of the country's foreign trace during the nast fiscal year was aggrided by the country's foreign aggrided by the country's foreign the majority report was aigned by the country's foreign aggrided by the country's foreign trace the first trace without change. members, two of whom with the judge, represent the public three the railroads

MACHINE GUNS USED TO REPEL MOB ATTACK ON JAIL

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 19.—Severa persons were in: § 1 tonight when mob altempting to storm the jail I which a negro accused of attacking white woman was being held, was pulsed by a force of sheniff's deput'es Reports from the scene were that the defenders of the jail had used muching guns to repel the attack. ing was said to have been prespitate when stones were thrown by member

Later estimates by the police places the number of wounded at twenty, in-cluding two women and Deputy Sheriff Charles Lewis

MAJOR ROBERT G. PECK During the seven years the Panama Canal has been in use 13,415 vessels, carrying 51,609,000 tong of cargo, bave passed through the canal. In the last year 2,542 ships, with 11,000,000 tong of cargo passed through the waterway.

Washington, Aug. 13—The promotion of Canal Canal has been in use 13,415 vessels, carrying 51,609,000 tong of cargo, bave passed through the canal. In the last year 2,542 ships, with 11,000,000 tong of cargo passed through the waterway.

In the request of Senators Capper and the request of Kansas, on charges that the committee. The namination was held up to the request of Kansas, on charges that the request of K A small garrison at La Paz started officer had made sturring comment on a revolution against legal authorities, the conduct of the Kansas National according to reports received at Santi-Guard in the world war, ago, Chile. The robels were aided fin-Secretary Weeks said he had repri-

the state troops GYMNASIUM AND COTTAGES

BURNED AT SILVER SANDS southern shore of the Gulf of Corinth.

which in the faurth century before the Christian era was one of the principal nasium owned by Dr. Herman Arnoid of Citles of Greece.

East Haven, Conn., Aug. 18.—A gymnasium owned by Dr. Herman Arnoid of New Haven and two cottages adjoining were destroyed by fire late todad at Sil-

POLICE LOOKING FOR PERSON WHO SHOT SENATOR BALL

Washington, Aug. 12.-Washington pofice started today an investigation to find the person who fired a shot two menths ago which struck Senator Ball. Delaware, while he was driving through the city in an automobile. He was not injured.

About two years ago, when the sensfor introduced his district rent control bill, he received many anonymous threatening letters. One declared property would be destroyed, which was turned over to the local police. Last June he introduced an amendment extending the life of the rent act and received additional yetters. The shot that struck him was fired about this time as his car was near Thomas Circle in the residence section. The senator said he felt a prickly sensation near his right knee and found his trousers had been torn by a bullet which rested against the kneecap but had not broken the skin. He heard no report of the wea-pon and the bullet entered an open win dow as his left elbow, indicating that it had been fired foun a roof or win

Threatening letters never worry me." said Senator Ball today, "and I have done everything possible to prevent publicity in this matter. The fact that the incident occurred shortly after I introduced my amendment suggests, of course that the short way have been applied to the that the short way to the the short way the shor course, that the shot may have been freed by opponents of the bill to frighten me and deter me from working to have the law extended."

TO SIGN CONTRACTS FOR AMERICAN RELIEF IN BUSSIA

Riga, Letvia, Aug. 19-(By the A. P.) APPROVED SHOP CRAFT BULES Walter Lyman Brown, for the United States, and Maxim Litvinoff for Soviet part relates to her controversy with
Theodore Hoosevelt over efforts to have
Archbishop Ireland made a cardinal.

Five men barely had time to scramble

Chicago, Aug. 18—The United States Russia, agreed this agreed to sign
Railroad Labor Board today approved in the detailed contracts for American relief
overtime payment as provided in the the Americans extreme freedom of move-

At the same time Russia's right is admitted to expel on good proof of unde-sirability of any member of the American Relief Administration's organization The Soviet authorities are also granted the right to inspect the relief admilistration's premises, but on terms considered by Mr., Brown to be adequately qualified and to assure a fair deal for both the relief administration and the BolshevikL

IHGHTOWER HELD FOR . THE SUPERIOR COURT

San Francisco, Aug. 19 .- After a preiminary hearing today William A. High-tower, iternant banker, was held to answer before the superior court of Saci Manteo county on a charge he had murdered Rev. Patrick Hergs, Colms priest. Hightown was not represented by an attorney and offered no evidence in his own behalf. He displayed keep-interest and interjected several questions to witnesses.

tions to witnesses.

The hearing was held at San Brune before Justice of the Peace Ellison Johnson in whose district the priest's body was found.

The prisoner expressed confidence today. "I will fight them all the way through and I will win." he said.

SENATE HAS PASSED THE PEDERAL AID ROADS BILL

Washington, Aug. 15-The federal ald roads bill appropriating \$75,000,000 for construction one third of which would be

ference. It places federal aid under the secretary of agriculture, who may ex-pend not more than sixty per cent of the appropriation upon interstate roads and the remainder upon inter-county roads. A sliding scale is provided for federal aid in scates with unappropriated public land.

JAPAN CLINCHED PLACE

Christian era was one of the principal cities of Greece.

Statement issued by New Jersey state commissioner of banking and insurance titles shows total resources of 128 trust companies, 27 savings banks and 27 state banks are \$995,735,724, in increase of \$53,597,548 for the year ended June 20,1921.

Post office department announced six remodelled DH airplanes will be placed in operation on the trans-continental air mall route between New York and San Francisco. The planes will carry 800 pounds of mail each, about 22,000

MEN'S WAGES WEDNESDAY

In the fire fighters around of New Haven and two cottages adjoining were destroyed by fire late todad at \$20-contages, with a loss estimated at \$20-contages, and the fire started from an overheated chimmen in one of the cottages and chimmen in one of the cottages and spread to the cymnasium and the other cottage. The East Haven fire department had to use 2,000 feet of hose, and the fire fighters saved eix other cottages. The planes will be placed to the cymnasium and the other cottages and Zenzo Shimidsp defeated L.S. Deane and Dr. A. H. Fyzet cottage. The East Haven fire department had to use 2,000 feet of hose, and the fire fighters saved eix other cottages.

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erations if used in adequate numbers. "If heavier than air craft are to be effective in naval warfare" the report said. They must have great mobility, and since their radius of, action is not great, additional mobility must be ob-

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tained by providing mobile bases, i, c. aircraft carriers, "So far as known no planes large enough to carry a bomb effective against a major ship have been flown from, or landed on an airplane carrier at sea. It is probable, however, that future demts will make such operations

New Fork, Aug. 18.— Anchor reduc-tion in wages by the Jaired States Sicel Corporation from S7 cen's to 20 cents per hour, effective Aug to 20, was an-nounced today.

Chalman Elbert of Gary issued the following statement:

"In view of the prevailing low selling prices of sicel as compared to cents."

The present state of anti-aircraft defense," the report continued, "it is believed that, if an air force can obtain the mastery of the air, an effective per-centage of hits can be obtained against surface versels coming within the radius of action of bombing planes without an undue percentage of loss of aircraft. The effectiveness of the bomb car-ried by aircraft emphasizes the necessity for the regular development of anti-alreraft armament and for the provi-sion of pursuit planes as a part of the

firest.

"Aircraft carrying high capacity high explosive bombs of sufficient size have adequate offensive power to sink or sertiously damage any naval vessel at profess on the placed in the water close glourside the vessel. Furthermore, it will be difficult, if not impossible, to build any type of vessel of sufficient strength to withstand the destructive force that can be botained with the largest bombs that airplanes may be able to carry from may be able to carry from

BY THE CENSUS BUREAU shore bases or sheltered harbors." FORMER WIFE DECLARES FRANK GOULD INTENDS TO MARRY AGAIN

sus bureau's annual report issued today
says: Of that number, 15.334,000,000
were exported, leaving about 45,000,000,that Frank Gould intends to marry again
shortly was made today by his former
tion in the United States. Cigars manuwife, Edith Keily Gould, in an application in the United States. factured numbered 8,729,754,000 and to-tion for permission to change attorneys bacco manufactured, including chewing in her divorce action against him in and smoking and snuff, totalled 415,891.

> the case establishes a precedent and will determine the validity of divorces granted to Americans in foreign countries.
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> It was stated that an appeal must be made at once, as Mr. Gould intends remarrying.

SHERIFF CALLS FOR TROOPS TO HELP GUARD THE JAIL

Barnstable, Mass. Aug. 19.—Sheriff doll, the American draft evader who was Irving L. Rosenthal late tonight asked for state troops to help guard hie county jail, where three negroes are held on charges of highway robbery and assault upon a young white woman. The sheriff fured when a surface car crashed into had received a report that a party of the rear of another car on the Third negroes was being organized at Onset to come here and try to free the prisoners. ome here and try to free the prisoners.
At midnight forty artillery men arrived from the national guard summer camp at West Barnstable in command of William Howe, and were drawn up about the jail. Four machine guns were set up. The artillery men, members of

hree batteries, were armed with pla ols and clubs. The shoriff just after their arrival received word from a county commissione at Onset that two automobile loads groes were touring the negro district that village in an effort to gain reoralis for a dash to the Barnstable jal.

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on the north side of Cape Cod cana.

The prisoners tonight maintained their as tothe crimes with which bey

GERMAN GOV'T LIKELY TO

are charged.

Berin, Aug. 19.—(By The A. P.)—
Unless unexpected complications develop
in the next few days, a formal peace
treaty with the United States will be
signed by the German government next
week, Chanceller Wirth's confidential
discussions with the parliamentary leaders are concluded, and the government
is assured an ample majority in the
reichstag when the treaty, which is now
being given its final draft comes up
for the ratifying wate before that body.
Eilis Loring Dressel, the American
commissioner in Berlin, and D.; siedrich Rosen, the foreign minister have
agreed on the fundamentals and the
document only awaits approval from Berin, Aug. 19 -- (By The A. P.)document only awaits approval from Washington. This is expected to arrive in a day or two.

MAXIMUM PENALTY TO

Chicago, Aug. 18.—The maximum penalty of a year in prison and \$1,000 and will be asked for "Tex" Rickard, boxing promoter, when he appears before Judge dent of the United Society of Christian Landis to plead to a charge of violating the federal law prohibiting the interestate shipment of prize fight films federal officials said today. The evidence will be prosented to this grand jury on Monday.

300 pounds of mell each, about 32,000 letters.

New Haven, Aug. 19.—Presentation of a vidence at the trolleymen's wage arbitration hearing here was concluded to-pose Captain Kumagee toxurrow and Mahommed Sleem, India's other singles of the point at the trolleymen per tration hearing here was concluded to-pose Captain Kumagee toxurrow and Mahommed Sleem, India's other singles of the made by counsel for the Connecticut company and the trolleymen next Wednesday. Lessie Vickers of Washington Mass. to his summer home at Lake Sunand John K. Punderford, general manager of the Connecticut company, were the chief witnesses today.